pany for a charter, but they cannot recom-

nend it without stuitifying themselves

The Washington Times (MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 15, 1896



RICH HARVEST

of news is theirs who read The Times This is the consensus of opinion gathered from more than thirty-three thousand daily subscribers to the people's popular paper.

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when the cause of the people of Washing ton is in question, and is always found, in the thick of the conflict, batiling in their behalf. The Times exposes fraed and commends honesty with equal celerity. More than thirty-three thousand families indorse its methods. You can have the Morning, Evening, and Sunday Times delivered to any address in Washington for FIFTY CENTS A MONTH.

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The circulation of The Times for the week ending January 12, 1896, was as follows: Monday, January 6 37,933

Thursday, January 9...... 36,665 Sunday, January 12 22,110

Total.. 241.319 I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily cir-culation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending January 12, 1896, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable usideration and delivered to bons fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

ILTON YOUNG, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON,

Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in the evening edition yesterday, and as The Times never repents you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

ALMS FREELY OFFERED -Miss Wilbur Tells of Those Persons Who Gave Her Aid.

COUNT MITKIEWICZ IN COURT-Bought \$75,000 Worth of Furniture for Which He Has Not Paid.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS-Condition of Work in the Local Depart-ments,

CRITICISE THE BUREAU-

Administration of Pension Office Sharply Scored in the House,

EXCORIATED MR. ALLEN— Senators Resent His Attack Upon a Pension Bill. NEW YORK WORKING HARD-

Convention.

HAVEMEYER NOT FOUND— Subpoena for the Sugar Trust Baron Returned Unsatisfied.

IN CHARGE OF THE BILLS-Senator McMillan Names Subcommittees.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS-Day of Annual Meetings for Many Corporations.

DOWN WITH THE VESSEL-Schooner Cut in Two and Nine Sailors Drowned. CHOYNSKI THE FAVORITE-

The Big Californian Expected to Whip Jim Hall.

ENGLISH ACTORS PLEASE -Sir Henry Irving and Miss Terry's De-lightful Performance. SENATORSHIP THE STAKE-

Maryland Republican Handicap Will Be Started Today. TAYLOR-PRICE NUPTIALS

ashlomble Wedding at High Noon at St. John's Church. \$WINDLED HIS OWN AUNT— Capt. John Allen's Defalcation Now Nearly \$200.000.

WINTH PRECINCT NEEDS-

remense Territory to Be Covered By Few Policemen. MANY IN RAGE AND TAGE

.Daily Tide of Vagrants Flowing Into the Police Court. WORK OF HEBREW RELIEF-Annual Charity Ball Takes Place This

Is Our District Government in Collusion With Monopoly? It is only necessary to follow up the preported on the application of this com several recommendations of the Commis

sloners to learn that they unfortunately are on the side of the various schemes to perpetuate monopoly rule in the District. Their statement that the public would be better served by one telephone monopoly than if competition were permitted to enter the field is in keeping with the spirit hat prompts their support of the \$40,000,-000 street extension and sewer improvement steal, and whether or not these and similar recommendations are the result of misguided judgment will make no difference with the disastrous consequences the public must suffer.

There are two telephone companies asking for permission to establish plants in the District. The Home-which has already been turned down by the Commisloners-represents a capital of \$500,000. and has secured 3,500 subscribers among the business men of Washington, which is more than half the number the present telephone monopoly is serving. The other company, the Standard, has a capital of \$140,-000 and is composed entirely of Washington men. The Commissioners have not yet

and completely reversing the argument they made against the Home Company. The Cheasapeake and Ohio Telephone Company which monopolizes the service of the District, has made itself too well known through excessive prices and disagreeable annoyances to require much of a description. Its capital stock has the sponge-like quality of absorbing a good many figures, but the actual amount invested in the plant is probably about \$1,000,000. It misserves 6,485 telephones in the District, 4,147 of which belong to Washington. The Commissioners claim that it would be detrimental to public good to allow another company to enter

tion Congress must decide. The recommendation of the Commis sioners, however, suggests a query, which the public might answer. Is our District government in collusion with mo-

into competition and supply telephone

service at about half the rate charged by

the present monopoly, but that is a ques-

Give the District Its Day.

Now that the chairman of the Senate | meetings of its council every month are District Committee has parceled out the various bills to subcommittees, it is probable that before long reports will be brought forward on some of the important measures which are of surpassing interest to our people. But no matter how expeditiously the Senate and House committees may work, their labors will be fruitless if the same old habit of the House to set aside District day for any other business that may be urged by some member is to

continue. It seems difficult for the average Congressman to understand in just what relation he stands to the District of Columbia and the interests of its people. Under the "freak" form of government prevailing here Congress is the District's legislature. and, therefore, just as much in honor bound to attend to the duties imposed by that fact as if our people had had a voice and vote in the election of its members. For a city of nearly 300,000 inhabitants, and with its diversified interests, two little enough, and no other engagements, public or private, save of exceptional importance, should be permitted to interfere with the regular transaction of its busi-

During the present session of Congress an unusually large number of highly inportant measures relating to the District will be brought forward. Many of them have been already introduced, others will come in due time, no doubt. It is essential that these should have careful and mature consideration, for while there is a large proportion of them upon which favorable action should be taken there will be other that should not be placed upon the statute book. In order that their merits or de merits should be fully understood, and that members may vote upon them intelligently the District ought to have its day when ever under the rules it is entitled to it, and Congressmen should make it a point to be present.

In fact about the only subject on which

they entertain the same opinion is that

they are everlastingly in a deace of a

muddle. A condition strictly in accord

Were it not for the pleasure of holding

a convention and making a nomination it would be better for the Democratic party

to once again place Grover and the dookey

at the head of the ticket, provided, of

course, those who guide party affairs, think

it best to continue the policy of subdividing

party in such a thorough state of disor-

ganization. Under his distinguished leader-

the assistance of a census bureau to ascer-

with their doctrine of personal liberty.

A Tale of a Party and a Moses.

The distinguished gentlemen now as- like finance, the tariff, or the welfare of sembled in Washington to select a place at | their party most Democrats have become which to nominate a Democratic Moses to | too well informed to agree upon any one lead their party out of its troubles should | method of putting these policies in force remember that Dame Democracy is not accustomed to expensive firtations. Unlike the Republican behemoth she is simple in her tastes, and although possessed with a champagne appetite humble beer is usually good enough to quench her thirst. Instead of selling out the location of her national convention to the highest bidder she prefers to to gather her cian in some convenient city where the streets are level and wide, and where the currew never rings as long as the red paint holds out.

Notwithstanding the modesty of Dame | the party into innumerable individual Democracy's demands she springs into the fractions. No other man, living or dead, saddle and chases her donkey into a gallop | breathing or inanimate, thoughtful or when it comes to the question of personal otherwise, could so effectually keep his liberty. Every one of her party from Grover Cleveland to rampaging Buck Kilgore is inspired with the bades-given right | ship in another campaign it would require to go as he pleases, vote as he pleases, talk as he pleases, and on all important matters | tain if there were enough Democrats left concerning his party to organize a little | to pay for the trouble of counting their faction of his own. On ordinary questions votes.

Recognition for Cuba Near at Hand.

statement that some action will soon be taken in the Senate regarding the Cuban situation, which may be in the nature of a surprise to the country. So says the generally well informed correspondent of a Baltimore paper, and he adds the surprise is believed to consist of a resolution for assured by the Senator that on a vote a majority of the committee would be found in favor of the proposition.

Ail this will be exceedingly cheering and friends and sympathizers in this country. It will occur to most people that this promised resolution can not be reported any too soon, for it puzzles the ordinary comprehension to understand what more than the possession of nearly the whole of the island is to be exacted of the patriots before they may be regarded as entitled to recognition. A recent cartoon shows Gomez

A Republican Senator of the Foreign Re- | like a modern colossus of Rhodes, and one lations Committee is authority for the | foot is poised over the city of Havana, ready to crush it. His face is turned sideways to Uncle Sam, whom he asks: "What more do you want?" This describes the situation exactly. What other feats of bravery and generalship and success are they to perform before belligerent rights are granted them by the United States?

They cannot lay siege to Havana, much the recognition of the insurgents as be- less take it, without heavy artillery, and plenty of that. They caunot take fortified ports without war vessels. They can get seither the one nor the other until belligerent rights have been accorded them, and they are thus enabled to buy both ships neouraging news to the Cubans and their | and guns wherever they please. It is little enough for the great republic of the Western hemisphere to do for a neighboring people who are trying to cast off a voke of cruelest oppression, and are striving for independence and a republican form of government.

Recognition of the Cuban insurgents by the United States is the one thing above all others that Spain dreads, for she knows bestriding Cuba from one end to the other | that when that is granted the jig is up.

tillery Krupp's and our own ordnance

factories have taken great strides forward.

With increased efficiency, of course, has

come increased cost. The Gatting and

Maxim machine guns have come into the

field, and the enormous amount of am-

munition they consume, as well as expense

involved in the ordnance itself, would be

But more expensive even than the bat

ties on land would be the battles at sea.

With vessels costing each millions of dol-

lars, the destructive action of armor-pierc-

ing shells, and, still more, of torpedoes and

sunken mines, with swift cruisers making

prey upon commerce, the cost of war would

have to be figured in billions. Moreover,

the commercial relations of all countries are

so complex and interwoven that the losses

entailed by a war in this direction are

simply incalculable. Deplerable as would

be the terrible loss of human life that would

result from the clash of war nowadays, it

is the cold cash required that is the more

potent factor in determining the question

of war and how long to continue it.

items of considerable magnitude.

What It Costs to Make War-

Although the relations between Great | fective, and both in light and heavy ar-Britain and Germany are rather strained just at present, and the young war lord is said to have concluded an alliance with Russia and secured the neutrality of France in the event of a conflict, there is no strong probability of a war breaking out Not that pinlanthropic sentiment altogether would keep the European nations from flying at each other's throats, al though the frightful cost of human life might be taken into consideration, but because a prolonged war would bring nearly every nation engaging in it to the verge of bankruptcy.

War is not today what it was when the Crusadera drew into Palestine, nor yet when Wallenstein and Gustavus Adolphus fought in the Thirty Years' War, or Frederick the Great and Marie Theresa had seven years' of it; nor yet when Grant and Lee battled; nor even when France and Germany were engaged in conflict a quarter of a century ago. In that time nearly all the conditions have changed. There has been greater perfection in small arms. The needle gun and the chassepot have been superseded by others more ef-

The Rev. Elijah Morse has had such a I varied experience in demolishing turkey that he thinks the dismemberment of the Ottoman Empire is only a question of holds out. Congressional resolution.

Evidently Senator Vest thinks the sugar trust trial has reached a stage where it is necessary for him to deny ever having dealt in sugar trust stock.

If Senator Butler could think as readily as he talks there would be fewer of his speeches in the Record.

His Distinction. He-Charmed to meet you again after such She-How good of you to say it's a pleasure. I don't believe you even remem-He—As well as I do my own name,

A war scare may cause a fall in stocks but it can never effect the standing of Presidential booms as long as the barrel

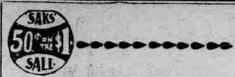
After Brice then came Foraker-Ring the

Senator Sherman's joy on learning of Foraker's election to the Senate caused him to shake his head.

It is said that Svengali Platt is rapidly putting the Reed boom to sleep.

madam. Seeing you has made me forget

How He Got Out. "Do you let your wife bave her



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The Spransy sale beats 'em all

because everybody knows it's a genuine offering of the entire stock of a reputable merchant right here in your midst--at

One-half of His Prices.

You know there are no fictitious values about it--no manipulated price-tickets--no jugglery of the King's English.

Our chaperonage guarantees satisfaction. The thousands who have bought are passing the word among their thousands of friends--who have caught the spirit of the sale and are crowding in to participate in its great advantages. Honesty is the magnet.

But it can't go on forever! You must reach out now if you'd enjoy the privilege of a choice unembarassed by a depleted variety.

Men's SUITS ULSTERS **OVERCOATS** PANTS Fron \$4.00 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$1.50

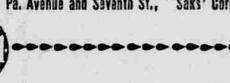
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We've thrown in Spransy's broken lots for less than half price!

We offer our broken lots of Boys' Clothing at half price! Money back if you want it-and all alterations necessary made free.

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Our Great Annual Clearing Sale

has begun at last. In order to reduce our stock and make the way clear for Spring Goods, we will offer a DISCOUNT of 12 PER CENT FOR CASH on our entire stock of Dry Goods. Nothing has been excepted-the discount affects every piece of goods in our store.

A discount of 331/3 per cent on every Coat and Cape we have left. All goods marked in plain figures. A rare opportunity to secure bargains. As this sale will only continue for a limited time, those that call early will secure the choicest selections.

W. D. CLARK & CO.,

811 Market Space.

A VERSATILE GENIUS

mething About the Man Who Is Managing New York's Campaign. Col. A. B. De Frece, who heads the New York delegation which has some here after the Democratic convention, is a man of varied experience as a manager of great projects in the entertaining and charitably ne. In addition to his talent in this di-

rection, he is a man of much versatility n other lines. Col. De Frece was born in New York city n 1850. Graduated from the New York Grammar School, No. 35, and from the New York University, whose degree of bachelor of science, bachelor of philoso-phy and analytical and practical chemistry, master of science and doctor of philosophy ne holds. For years he has engaged in the management of fairs, and the success at-euding his efforts in this particular field has stamped him a man of marked abil-

Mr. De Frece also excels in music, and Mr. De Frece also excels in music, and one of the pleasantest incidents of the Infanta Eulaila's visit was the presentation to her of the "Eulaila Waltz," which Mr. De Frece composed and dedicated to her, and which she insisted on having played while she entertained the gifted composer at luncheon.

DR. SUNDERLAND'S PROVISO. omething Unique, Perhaps a Prece dent, in Polemical Theology.

One of the most amusing episodes of the on in the First Presbyterian Church occurred this way: The last effort made to calm the troubled waters of that church, it will be recalled, was to be a meeting of the three pastors who were expected to agree on some specific plan which was to dissipate

all the troubles. This conference was not

10

101

voluntary, nor suggested by the pasters, but by the trustees and session. Notwithstandingstatements to the contrary Dr. Sunderland did not attend, but he was present by proxy. This fact was productive of what will possibly be known in church circles hereafter as "the Sunderland pro-

The doctor's proxy, as it was an im-portant matter, desired to have his speci-fic instructions rather than to act as minister, plenipotentiary. Accordingly Dr. Sunderland put his instructions in wri The body or preamble of the note stated that Dr. Sunderland was willing to, and would or, Sundersand was willing to, and would be bound by anything the other two conferees agreed to:

"Provided that they do not campel me to preach when I don't want to."

The conference did not agree on any-

thing, except perhaps. Dr. Sunderland's proviso.

the things of paint sometimes. "Fruit of the Loom" Cotton,

904-906 7th St.

With every pair of Women's Tan Shoes sold today we will give a pair of Fine 75c. "Tan" Rubbers.

This "Surplus Stock" Sale has really just begun. First buyers have just begun to send their friends. Bear with us if we cannot wait upon you the moment you enter. The crowd is lightest before 10 a. m., 12 to 2 and 5 to 7 p. m. But come when you can. It will pay you.

CROCKER, 939 PA. AVE. ALL SHOES SHINED FREE.

You can examine the original price tags; there's no "mark up to mark down" business about this sale; everything is honest and above board. That's why the crowd grows bigger every day; that's why we do such an enormous business.

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Half Price.

Men's \$10 Suits..... \$5.00 | Men's \$10 Suits | \$5.00 |
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Yen's \$8 Suits	\$3.00
Yen's \$16 Overcoats	\$8.00
Yen's \$16 Overcoats	\$9.00
Yen's \$12 Overcoats	\$9.00
Yen's \$10 Overcoats	\$4.00
Yen's \$10 Overcoats	\$4.00
Yen's \$1.00	
Yen's \$1.00	
Yen's \$1.50	
Yen's \$1.5	

That were \$6-now \$3.00 That were \$4-now \$2.00 Children's \$2 Overcoats Children's \$1 Knee Pants 50c Children's 50c Knee Pants......25c Children's 25c Knee Pants......13c One lot of Men's 50e Office

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LLEN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, HENRY IRVING, ELLEN TERRY,

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When will be present Thursday King Arthu Friday.... Saturday The Merchant of Venice Saturday) A Story of Waterloo, and

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Benefit of the Legion of Loyal Women.
Illustrated Lecture by Rev. A. G. Rogers.
Romance of Northern England.
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Greatest One-day Slaughter Sale of CLOTHING Ever Known.

The entire stock of the Syndicate Clothing Company at your mercy at 30c on on the dollar of manufacturer's cost.

Men's elegant Cassimere
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and single breasted, including the famous West
of England Kerseys \$4 50
Young Men's elegant Allwool Ulsters; worth
\$10.......\$2.85
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Those are only a few sam-ples of our wonderful sale prices—thousands of other bar gains equally great The Great Syndicate Clothing Company, 1003 Pa. Ave.

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122c All-Silk Windsor Ties, 5c each.

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Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8. GEORGE EDWARDES' BURLESOUE COMPANY From the Gaiety Theater, London

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ABSOLUTELY PIREPROOF. JOHN W. ALBAUGH Manages Matinee Today at 2 | 250,500, MINNIE PRESENTING THE NEW PALMER MUSICAL COMEDY, ALL NEW DANCES THE SONGS UP TO COMEDY SCHOOL MUSIC SCENERY GIRL

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Sale of sents begins Wednesday, Jan. 15. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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SKATING IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER.
Every afternoon at 2. Evening at 7.30.
Saturday Morning from 9 until 12. Instruction at all times free. Ladies' Exclusive Hour
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The Ice Palnec Orchestra at every session.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Single Admiraton...... 25c A supply of the best Club Skates, equal to all demants, may be rented at a nominal charge Sizes to suit all.

Owing to numerous requests it has been decided to give private lessons in skating during the morning nours.

For full particulars apply to management.

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ing, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. ja 15-3t MASQUERADE BALL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1896, Arion Hall, 430 8th st. nw., Under the Auspices of LODGE NO. 3, GERMANIA 1. O. K. OF P.



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